

Well Have Had a Few Special Prices on Revolvers and Pistols

For the past week, and have decided to continue them for another week. All last week we sold from three to six pistols per day. The recent burglaries have set people thinking. What would you do if you found some one trying to get into your house, or say if he had gotten in? If you made a sieve out of him he wouldn't come again. We are not allowed to advertise prices, but our reduced prices are from 20 to 40 per cent below regular. See our display in south show window and see our large line inside.

PINNEY & ROBINSON,
THE GUN STORE
Guns, Bicycles, Cameras. Established 1887
PHONE MAIN 147 Typewriters, Sporting Goods.
40 North Center Street, Phoenix.

Fire, Smoke and Chemicals

Have made a Lively Sale.

Monday Morning of this week we began to sell shoes. Today there are only about one hundred pairs of the sandals advertised at 45c a pair left.

Today we have on sale an immense line of Ladies' Velvet House Slippers. Call and see them.

90c A PAIR,

and worth \$2.00.

Every Day something new. Bargains all over the department.

N. C. WILSON, Manager,
at McKEE'S CASH STORE.

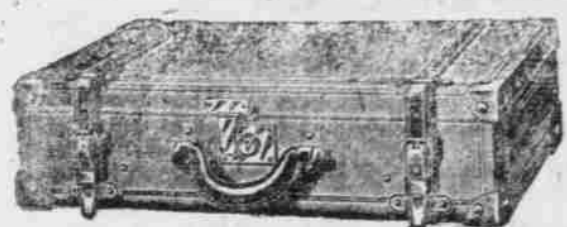
These are the prices that make 'em dizzy,
And crowd the store that's always busy!

1000 Plugs Chewing Tobacco,
25 Cents.

2000 Pounds Large Evaporated
Peaches "Going" at 3 lbs. for 25c

Verily, verily, more and more,
It pays to trade at

McKee's Cash Store.



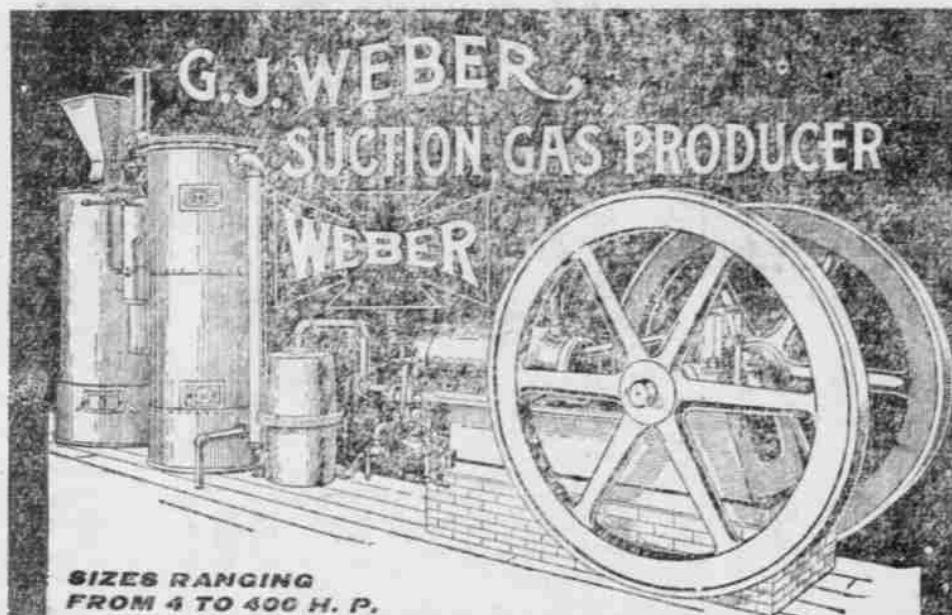
THE
Phoenix Trunk Factory
Is the place to get a good trunk, suit case or bag, repairing, keys fitted, old trunks taken in exchange.
433 W. Washington St.
Tel. Red 394.

THE AMERICAN KITCHEN.

On North Center Street.

Everything, Tables, Linens, Dishes, Stoves Everything new. New cooks here—the best in the west. My aim will be to conduct the cleanest and best restaurant in Arizona. Boxes for families and parties. I will do all my own pastry work still. I want all my old friends to be at the new stand when I open.

Open day and night. Chop Suey for dinner.



THE WEBER CHARCOAL SUCTION GAS PRODUCER

The Most Economical, Easily Operated and Durable Power Producer for Mining, Smelting and Manufacturing Plants. Leads All Others in Effective Working Force.

THE WEBER GAS ENGINE AND THE WEBER GAS PRODUCER COMBINED

100 HORSE POWER OPERATING 10 HOURS AT A COST OF \$5.00. Delivers 1-h. p. Per Hour on Consumption of One Pound of Charcoal, costing one-half cent per horse power per hour. Other fuels may be used.

SOLD UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. Engines, Boilers, Air Compressors and Pumping Plants. Double and Triple Cylinder Vertical Engines in Large Units. Engines to Operate Gasoline, Distillates, Naphtha, Etc., Etc. State your power requirements fully; we will save you money.

THE WEBER CHARCOAL SUCTION GAS PRODUCER IS GUARANTEED EXCLUSIVELY BY US. There are many thousands of our Engines in use. Established 1884.

WEBER GAS & GASOLINE ENGINE CO.,
P. O. BOX 294 KANSAS CITY, MO., U.S.A.

HOPE DEFERRED

Makes the Heart of the Phoenix Baseball Player Sick.

Glendale 10, Phoenix 6.
The Phoenix baseball team is in the valley on the shadow of hard luck. The more talent it absorbs and the better it plans a campaign, the more easily it seems to get itself skinned. When the Glendale farmers first moved into town and "reckoned" they would play a little ball, Manager MacNulty chuckled to himself and straightway started in to gold brick them. They bought his brick, but they paid for it in green goods and it was a case of break even. They met again and the villagers passed out another gold brick, this time on credit. A week later the Plovoys came in with more green goods, having scouted around until they picked up a professional player. A week ago yesterday it was another case of break even and the Phoenix team got busy. It dug up Byron Hartwell for the box and Roy Loman for the stunt behind the bat. Both men are professionals and masters of the game in the positions assigned them, but it seems as though the war in the orient has balled up the hope of the Phoenix team and it wasn't in the stars for it to win yesterday.

But the pumpkin-rollers were scared and began rooting around for more reserve strength. They were quite successful too, and enlisted the services of such well known carstone farmers as Jim Walden, Jenkins and Avery. All three of them are members of the Glendale agricultural association and can irrigate to beat the band. Incidentally they can play ball and though they maintain a hypothetical residence in Glendale, they live in Phoenix as base ball missionaries in a heathen field.

The game yesterday was a very interesting one and was never so great but that the tide might have been turned. The grand stand was well filled and the rooters were enthusiastic and good natured. All they wanted to see was a good game of ball, leaving the gentleman with the cloven feet to escort the hindmost. It was Glendale's game almost from the start, but the countermen were never sure of it and they never intentionally missed a lick at the leather. Phoenix went to the bat first but none of her members explored the side line from third base to the home plate till the third inning, though once they found the way was open, four of them reported to the score keeper. Glendale got one run in each of the first two innings, and two in the third. It was then a tie, but Phoenix laid a goose egg in the fourth, while the visitors scored two. The fifth and sixth innings brought goose eggs for both sides. There was a deaf of hard work done but there were no results except indications that something would have to happen presently, and it did. In the seventh the haymakers let their foot slip by some bad work at bases and the town boys brought home two more men, evening up the score again, but the strain was too much. They had to take the field at once, and Avery, for the visitors, showed how a good man could hammer the ball when the sign was right and he was feeling well. Fortunately he was the fourth man up in that inning. Each of the three who preceded him were glued to as many bases. It was Avery's intention to bat the ball to the river, but he didn't hit it square enough and it only went to the railroad track. The four men of course reported a run each and it was credit-

ed up. That made the score 10 to 6, where it remained to the end, the last two innings awaiting nothing for either side. The Phoenix team made a hard stand for a victory in the last inning. There were three men on bases, Loman being on third, with one out. Loman thought there were two out and was trying to steal home. The batter made the second out on a fly and Loman thinking the side was "all in," made no effort to get back to third base until he saw the catcher running him down with the ball in his hand. It was then too late to save himself and he died on the right of way. But even had this had play been eliminated, in all probability the result would not have been changed, though Phoenix might have got another run or two.

Hartwell was something of a disappointment, though the result is easily accounted for. It was his first game in four months, or since he got his hip hurt, and it was an experiment with him, rather than a game. His arm was not properly limbered up yet. When he threw swift he went wild and walked the batters to first, and when he was careful to get over the plate he was shy on his curves. But with a little more practice he will be able to show how the trick ought to be done. Loman, the catcher, was also playing his first game for a year or two, though he was formerly a league man. Hartwell was hard to find, especially as it was their first game together. Loman did good work, however, and seldom missed what he went after. But unfortunately one of the very few balls he dropped, let in a man from the sage brush.

Wemp, the Glendale crack, did excellent work and is entitled to special credit, as also is Davis who worked behind the bat, although his whip was a little off on base throwing. The score as follows:

Glendale	1	1	2	2	0	4	0	6	10
Phoenix	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	6	6

Following is the lineup of the teams:

Glendale	Phoenix
Davis	Loman
Wemp	Hartwell
Walden	MacNulty
Eden	McFall
Emerson	Donovan
Avery	Penner
Leonardo	r. f.
Bartlett	c. f.
Jenkins	l. f.
	Butterfield
	Wiley

Makes hot cakes snappy—Toboggan at grocers.

GILA VALLEY GOING DRY

Four Towns Vote for Prohibition and Two Remain Wet.

The question "wet or dry" was decided in the Gila valley on Wednesday and the prohibitionists scored a victory, says the Solomonville Bulletin. Out of six precincts where an election was held, four precincts voted in favor of local option. These precincts were Thatcher, Pima, Central and Hubbard. The rest were: Safford and Eden. Solomonville and San Jose did not vote.

The election passed off quietly, especially so in Thatcher, Pima, Central and Hubbard. These places were absolutely without any excitement and apparently there was no interest manifested. The sentiment in these places was certainly on the side of prohibition. At Pima the greatest victory was recorded, where out of a total of 160 votes there was only one vote recorded against prohibition and it is thought that this person marked his ballot wrong.

At Eden there were 33 votes, 19 for prohibition and 14 against. At Central 29 votes were cast, of which 27 were for prohibition. The result at Thatcher was 113 for prohibition and 8 against.

Safford furnished the real battle ground of the day, and outside of Eden, was the only precinct below Solomonville that the prohibitionists failed to carry. The vote was 189 for prohibition and 82 against it. Although the saloons were closed in front, back doors were open and there was considerable drinking during the day. Two fights were recorded and both

Do You Want

Good Footwear at a reasonable price?

We have any style, toe, leather, finish or price, and all new 1904 Shoes.

Don't forget we have the best and largest line of hosiery in the city.

The ALKIRE CO.

"FOOTWEAR EXCLUSIVELY."

27-29 E. Washington Street.

Phone Main 274.

Phoenix, A. T.

sides were active. One argument used by the "antis" was that if local option carried, Safford would lose its last chance of ever becoming the county seat, as people who had business at court would never vote in favor of a "dry" town. In the face of the returns from the other precincts in the valley it would appear that a "wet" town would have no attractions for the residents of Pima, Thatcher, Central and Hubbard.

AMUSEMENTS

The Ervin Blunkall company opens its engagement at the Morris theater tonight with Edwin Milton Royle's great comedy drama, "Captain Impudence," one of the most successful plays of recent years, having enjoyed prolonged runs in all of the large eastern cities earning a fortune for its author.

The story is a pretty romance possessing an impressive heart-interest with a vein of wholesome comedy written around actual incidents of the Mexican war in Mexico. The atmosphere and surroundings are military picturing. The varied characters from the commanding general to the humble orderly, the social and professional life of a soldier, the stern demand of war and the many funny incidents that invariably accompanied the life of a soldier in field or society.

No doubt the theater-going public of Phoenix will take advantage of this rare opportunity to see the performance of this clever company, and it is said that its productions are complete in detail both in costumes and scenery, comparing favorably with any of the present metropolitan companies which is a guarantee that they are beyond the average. Prices 25c, 50c and 75c. Seats on sale at Goodman's.

OWNEY OUT OF TROUBLE

The Prescott Cases Against Him Were Dismissed.

Attorney W. P. Richardson returned yesterday morning from Prescott, where he went to adjust the affairs of J. W. Owney who was arrested here last week on telegraphic warrants from Prescott, one charging him with a felony and the other with a misdemeanor. Owney said at the time that the prosecution was only an attempt to collect a disputed bill which it was claimed he owed the wholesale grocery firm of Stetson, Prescott & Co., Los Angeles. Owney, having been discharged on a writ of habeas corpus went on to Los Angeles. Mr. Richardson said that on his arrival in Prescott he could find nobody interested in the prosecution of Owney and both cases against him were dismissed. He found the following state of affairs: The Los Angeles firm had a branch business there which had been conducted by a man by the name of Hamilton, assisted by another by the name of Wallace. Owney had paid Hamilton various sums of money amounting to about \$200 and had taken his receipts. Some time ago Hamilton left Prescott and soon after that Owney began to receive duns from the Los Angeles firm to which he paid no attention. The firm sent a representative to Prescott to adjust matters there and he arrived about the time that Owney was preparing to leave. Supposing that he was going away to defend his creditors, the representatives swore out a warrant for his arrest.

On the arrival of Owney in Los Angeles after leaving Phoenix, he called on the firm and showed his receipts from Hamilton whereupon the firm wired to Prescott ordering that proceedings against him be stopped. The cases had, however, been dismissed before the receipt of the telegram.

SHE WAS "BROKE"

But She Wasn't Making Much of a Fuss About It.

Five dollars is not looked upon as a great deal of money under ordinary circumstances, but there are times when it means a great deal.

One of those times is when one is making a long railroad journey and only has five dollars and twenty-five cents. Saturday, about midday, Officer Moore found a Mexican woman sitting on the bank of a ditch on South First avenue, writing a letter. He asked her where her home was and she said she had none. Then he asked her who she was writing to and she replied, to her husband, who lived in Congress.

The story was that she was in Douglas and her husband had sent her money there and asked her to come to

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they had not returned. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Produces Laxative Effect. Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 50c
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

"Just as Easy"



to cook over gas as over coal or kerosene—much easier in fact. But you ought to think, too, of the freedom from dust and ashes, the immediate production of heat, the saving of temper of wife, cook or housekeepers. No delayed breakfast when you use gas. Ask us all about it.

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.....FOR

DRUGS.

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7

East Washington St.

ELVEY & HULETT,
The Live Druggists.

Capital, \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$50,000.00
Deposits, \$500,000.00

Ample Facilities. Courteous Treatment to All. We Solicit Your Banking Business.

The National Bank of Arizona.

Emil Gans, President. Sol. Lewis, Vice-President.
S. Oberfelder, Cashier. J. J. Sweeney, Asst. Cashier.

Get One of Our Little Home Safes.

FOR PERFECTION AND PURITY IN COOKERY.

The ENGLISH KITCHEN

takes the lead. Perfect cooking also means perfect baking. All our cakes and pastry are homemade. Try our mince pie and fruit cake.

THE FAIR, Next to Boston Store.

Is the best and cheapest place to buy Notions, Hosiery, Indian Baskets and Pottery, Stationery, Granite, Tin, Glass and Chinaware, Small Hardware, Toys, Toys.

The California Restaurant

MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS.

Strictly First-Class. Quick Service

Special Dinner on Sunday

35 North First Avenue Phoenix, Arizona

Our Wagons are

WHITE!

Our Laundry Work Is White

And We Treat You White.

Yours for good work and prompt delivery

Arizona Laundry Co.

Phone Main 39.

Corner Adams and 3d St.

DORRIS THEATRE

F. W. STECHAN, Manager

Mr. Ervin Blunkall

and his excellent company

5 NIGHTS ONLY 5.

Commencing next

Monday, Feb. 15

Monday, "Captain Impudence."

Tuesday, "Shamus O'Brien."

Wednesday, "Held by the Enemy."

Friday, "Not Guilty."

Saturday, "My Partner."

Popular prices, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Seats at Goodman's.

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18TH.

The Distinguished Romantic Actor,

ANDREW ROBSON

IN

"RICHARD CARVEL"

A dramatization of Winston Churchill's famous novel of the same name, by Edward E. Rose.

This engagement will mark Mr. Robson's 70th performance of Richard Carvel and souvenirs in the shape of a complete set of "Richard Carvel" waltzes will be given to each lady.

THE PRODUCTION.

The original massive scenic production and magnificent costumes that marked the success of this play at the Empire Theater, New York, for a run of seventeen consecutive weeks last season, are carried complete.

The reservation of seats during Mr. Robson's brief visit to Phoenix begins Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 10 a. m., at Goodman's drug store.

Prices for the "Richard Carvel" events: \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.